GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1946.

DUNGL NEW TAX

RAT THA THIS

council, meeting in Monday night, budget for next calls for a proposed 2.18. This is an in-.02 over the present

set Mon lay evengust 26, as the date to payers will te heard natter at this time.

ed levy calls for \$88,815.28 to be collected next year. is is 5,907.66 more than whe coled during 1946.

money to purchase a ck: additional funds for e city park and airport

The net taxable property in stie is set at \$1 102,-76.00. The number of able

Under the four different ads. he levy on property and the nt to be raised as outlined sed budget for next ar are as follows:

Levy Amount ..\$1.70 \$69.037.75 .24 987.70 8,569.63

Starts **County Fair**

Putnam County Fair Monday at Robe officials of the fair more and more space exhibits. As entry d, nearly all classes

Tuesday morning ho saw the judging hibits were finer and m than ever before Putnam county.

morning will see food perparation exhibits will be in ow morning which the girls' 4-H exclothing, canning, ement, and handis were ready for y. Women's exhibg, canning, some of class exhibits were d to be in place by morning.

ROTHERS IN SAW MILL FIRM

nd Archie Pingleton today that their es Pingleton, will be with the saw mill them under the ingleton Brothers. It e erected in the near

ingleton is well known as in the U.S. Army World War II but was munity prior to and to his service with ne U. S. Army.

CCIAL NOTICE

ball players having V. ms please be at the ight at the V. F. W.

GREENCASTLE

Miss Esther Snider was the latives in Cincinnati. y trip to Monnesota.

REQUESTED WELFARE TAX LEVY IS HIGHER

The proposed tax levy for the Y A \$2.18 Putnam county welfare department is 11-2 cents higher than the existing rate. A levy of 32 -2 cents is asked for 1947 as compared to the current rate of

The welfare department re quested a 26 1-2 cent levy a year ago but this was reduced to 21 cents following action by the Tax Adjustment Board and the County Council.

PAUL HURST DIED SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO WELL KNOWN PUTNAM COUNTY FARMER

Paul Hurst, age 67 years, well The new budget calls for in- known Putnam county farmer, Co. in salaries of municipal died suddenly of a heart attack, Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock e car and a new gar- at his home west of Mt. Meridian on State Road 40, in Jefferson township.

> Mr. Hurst spent most all of his life in Putnam county where he was prominent in community affairs. He was born April 30, 1879, the son of Martin and Virginia Caroline Gose Hurst. On October 18, 1899 he was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Cooper. Mr. Hurst had been an active member of the Deer Creek Church for the past 45 years.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. William Padgett and five sons, Victor, Harry, Alton, Carlyle and William Hurst; two brothers, Theodore Hurst of near Mt. Meridian and Lawrence Hurst of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Deer Creek Church The Rev. Harold Mc-Cammack will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery nearby. Friends may call at the Rector Funeral Home.

garden exhibits No Levies On Three Accounts

Clara Jones, county auditor, announced today that there an 100 head of sheep would be no tax levy on county ware judged by Claude unit road bonds and interest, spital bonds and interest, or jail bonds and interest. Mrs Jones while preparing the county budget says that there are sufficient funds on hand to pay ofi all three of these accounts.

The county unit road bonds include five county roads which were constructed in 1927 and will be all paid for by 1947. The roads are the E. C. Rogers e al, the W. O. Clodfelter et al the Orva Keller et al, the David Pollom et al, and the Paul F Cook et al roads. Only one township will need to carry a town ship unit road bond levy. Warren Township has a levy of five cents on the Roy Jones road in

that vicinity. Hospital bonds and interest will all be paid off by December 15, 1947 and Mrs. Jones reports that there are sufficient funds stated that a planing to pay off the bonds without a county levy. The jail bonds and interest all mature December 15,

with the business and Melvin Hedge To Morristown

Melvin O. Hedge, principal of the Cloverdale high school the past year, has accepted a similar position in the Morristown schools. Mr. Hedge, a native of Reelsville and a DePauw graduate, taught in the Navy preflight school at the university here during the war.

LEGAL BATTLE LOOMS ON SALVAGE RIGHTS

LONDON, Aug., 6-(UP)-Mrs. Harry Allan and An International legal battle to Lake Manitou. over salvage rights to the \$4,nie Moffett, Miss 500,000 American Farmer and ley and Miss Estella cargo was predicted by both were the house guests British and American claimants ne Davis at Newport. today as the damaged prize ship million left on a ten- limped through Atlantic swells . toward the British coast,

ADDITIONAL **4-H WINNERS ANNOUNCED**

WON PREMIUMS AT RUS SELLVILLE FAIR LAST WEEK

DRESS REVUE WINNERS

AT RUSSELLVILLE 4-H FAIR (Twenty-seven girls exhibited

53 Garments) First Year Dixie Whitten, 2nd; Parke Co.

Janice Vaught, 3rd; Putnam Evelyn Fuller, 1st; Parke Co.

Lillian Varvell, 2nd; Parke Co. Loretta June Williams, 1st: Third Year

Kathryn Cook, 1st; Putnam Maxine Lyons, 2nd; Putnam

Dolores Bayless, 3rd; Montgomery Co.

Fourth Year Mildred Lou Clodfelter, 1st; Putnam Co.

Janice Phillips, 2nd; Parke Co. Doris Marsteller, 3rd; Putnam Fifth Year

Barbara Leonard, 1st; Putnam Mary Martha Sherrill, 2nd; Parke Co.

Henry Mayo of Purdue University was Judge of the Hogs, Cattle and Sheep. He made the following awards:

HOG DEPARTMENT (65 Head of Hogs Entered) Class A-1-(7 Entries) Barrows-160 lbs and Under Basil Hester, 1st; Poland

Duane O'Brian, 2nd; Duroc.

Bob Hanna, 5th; Spotted Po-

Orval Myers, Jr., 6th; Poland Paul Gardner, 7th, Spotted Po-

Class A-2 Barrows-170 lbs .an dover (7 Entries\ Kenneth Mann, 1st; Duroc

China

Melvin Kelly, 4th; Spotted Po-Kenneth Ames, 5th; Duroc

land China

Class B-1 Duroe Gilts—(7 Entries) Robert Clodfelter, 1st Kenneth Ames, 2nd. Maurice Fordice, 3rd and 4th Duane O'Brian, 5th and 6th Kenneth Mann, 7th

Class B-2 Hampshire Gilts, (3 Entries) James Crosby, 1st. Max Spencer, 2nd and 3rd. Class B-3

Spotted Poland Gilts, (7 Entries) Billy Taylor, 1st and 4th. Dwight Hazlett, 2nd and 3rd. James Clones, 5th. Paul Gardner, 6th. David Hanna, 7th. Class B-4

China Gilts, (12 Entries) Basil Hester, 1st. and 6th. Marvin Burkett, 2nd and 3rd. John Chas. DeBush, 4th Wayne Thomas, 5th. James Russell Vaught, Janice Class C-1

Duroc Litter Kenneth Ames, 1st. Duane O'Brian, 2nd. Maurice Fordice, 3rd. Kenneth Mann, 4th, Class C-2 Spotted Poland Litter

Billy Taylor, 1st. Dwight Hazlett, 2nd. James Cloncs, 3rd. Class C-3 Poland China Litter

Marvin Burkett, 1st Basil Hester, 2nd. James Russell Vaught, 3rd. James Robbins, 4th Orval Myers, Jr. 5th Grand Champion Gilt-Robert Clodfelter, Russellville.

SHEEP DEPARTMENT Class A Purebred Lambs, Any Breed (Continued on Page Two)

ATTENDING I. U.

Fifteen students from Putnam County are included in Indiana University's record summer ses sion enrollment of 4,305 full-time students on the University campuses here and at Indian apolis.

Putnam county students in cluded in the current summer en rollment are:

Fillmore: Arthur L. Johnson. Greencastle: James W. Abbot Seth J. Boyd, Freda Brattain Sewell A. Bruner, Helen Die (dietary department, medica center, Indianapolis), James 1 Greene, Mark H. Huckeried Lorna Harpold, 1st; Parke Co. (medical school, Indianapolis, Harold L. Irvine, John D. Jame (law school, Indianapolis), Mrs Cena Morgan, Cassell C. Tucker Harry R. Wey Jr.

Reelsville: Robert W. Trippet Roachdale: Walter W. Worick

Teachers Will Counsel Pupils

Youth have many question The answers to some of these in the Greencastle Schools ar to be given by teachers who wil have time from their regula cla room assignments to meet and talk with them about the problems. Many questions about courses to take, occupations enter, college preparation, socia adjustments and finding job upon graduation can be answer ed by teachers if the time Betty Fordice, 3rd; Putnam provided so pupils have an or portunity to talk over their per sonal problems with someon interested in them ar individual

Many times abstrace from school can be elin.insted, dro; ping out of school before grauation can be prevented, and social and vocational maladjust ments can be corrected if th basic causes of these problem can be determined in advance. Counselors will be intereste

in keeping attendance record Janice Vaught, 3rd; Poland high. Cooperation of parents an townspeople can help with this Dwight Hazlett, 4th; Spotted problem. Since state reimbursement of financial support is based on average daily attendance it means dorlars to our local schools. Last year the Green castle Consolidated schools were reimbursed for forty-four teachers. At that time fifty teachers pupil attendance for additiona units, means \$1500, more to the local school for each mit added. Duane Kelly, 2nd; Spotted Po- More important than the financial gain is the educational divi James Mitchell, 3rd; Poland! dends which regularity in atten- only thing which kept it from vance. dance will pay to the boys and

girls in school. The counselors appointed by Principal William Bishop and John Chas, DeBush, 6th; Po- Superintendent T. A. Kleckner will be Mr. Glenn Skelton and James Vaught, 7th; Poland Miss Elizabeth Daggy in the high school, Mr. Reese Hammond will serve as counselor in the junior high school. Miss Pauline Smith, school nurse, will assist in the program as a home visitor and counselor in problems of

Truman Awaits Primary Outcome

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Aug. 6-(UP)-President Truman and politicians of both parties throughout the nation today watched Missouri's Fifth Congressional District to whether Mr. Truman was successful in his first effort to purge a Democratic member of the House,

Democrats throughout the state voted today in a party pri-Jaught, James Robbins, Orval mary which had its principal point of interest in the effort of Mr. Truman and James M. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic machine boss, to defeat the incumbent Rep. Roger C. Slaugh ter. One Slaughter opponent Enos A. Axtell, had the support of the President, Pendergast and the CIO- PAC. Third candidate in the Fifth District primary race was Jerome Waish, who was given little chance of victory.

COURT NOTES

D. M. Burnett and Henry C. Pippin, charged with assault and were each fined \$10 and costs by acting judge Fay S. Hamilton in the Putnam circuit court Monday afternoon, Judgment against Burnett by his wife.

SEVERE STORM HIT COMMUNITY MONDAY EVENING

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY WIND PRECEDING HARD RAIN

Putnam county was hit by a o'clock Monday evening and considerable damage resulted.

In Greencastle many trees vere blown down and traffic moved hazardously during the storm and throughout the even ng, because the street force was mable to clear the streets. Most of the eastern and southern sections of the city were in darkness as electric service was cut off when trees fell over street

The rain which accompanied the tail end of the wind totalled .69 of an inch by The Daily Banner rain gauge and it seemed to be general throughout the central section of the county.

High corn was flattened much of it was more than the delegates heighth of a man and is quite

In addition to damage to trees electrical and telephone wires in the community, many awnings could allow some of the Russian were ripped from windows and statements to go unchallenged. heavy damage resulted from this source, due to the scarcity of to get the Big Four to rig in adwnings at this time.

of the wind. There was a little

It was the worst wind storm that this community has experienced in some ten or fifteen years and more rain fell following the storm than has fallen in fields soaked up the water rap- marks about simultaneous Big idly and small streams which Four meetings to consider conhad slowed down to a trickling ference recommendations. Mole run were filled up.

were on the payroll, Increasing Mrs. Kate Houck, on east Wash-last week to consider conference Dr. Van Denman Thompson on were, he added, that Molotov south Locust street.

> fell towards the house and the mission chairmanship in adsmashing it was it was not quite tall enough, and at Thompson home the tree fell onto the north side of the residence but was not heavy enough to do much damage.

The city police were busy from the time the storm started until late in the night. They patrolled the streets for fear some motorists had been caught under falling trees, but fortunately they did not find any damage of that kind.

A huge tree at the Legion home corner fell, but it hit the center of the street and caused no damage.

The street force was busy vithin a short time after the storm hit, and with their trucks hauled trees from the streets and cleared traffic within short time.

The fire department as well as the light company received calls of hot wires here and there after the storm, but everyone was cautious with them and no damage resulted.

SOME DOUBT THAT MAY WILL TESTIFY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 Investigating Committee how he acing manner." became "guardian Angel" of the Garsson munitions combine.

clined use of their names said members of the United Electricthe committee was shying away al Workers. from forcing the 71-year-old The Rex plants had been closed congressman to return from his for two weeks as the result of a Prestonsburg, Ky., home to take jurisdictional dispute between the witness chair. These committee members said

battery by Greencastle police. they did not want to be in the proximately 4,000 persons closposition of appearing to en- ed yesterday when workers joindanger May's health.

David Jent, Jr., of Putnam was withheld on a second charge ville, was arrested by city police of assault and battery filed Monday night on a charge of public intoxication.

NO WORK PERMITS

Work permits for high school pupils during school hours isued by the direction of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction during the war will be discontinued in the Greencastle Schools this year. The ruling will permit only Seniors who will have completed requirements for graduation to use school time for working. Since cyclonic wind shortly before six the labor emergency is over, it is the feeling of educators throughout the state that a full utilizacion of school time will be most valuable to all pupils enrolled in school, Mr. Malan says in this connection, "This office of the State Superintendent has always maintained and will con tirue to insist that the prope place for every child of school age is in the schools."

Byrnes Flays Soviet Envoy

(PARIS, Aug. 6-(UP)- Secretary of State James F. Byrnes unleashed a counter-blast at V. many fields by the wind and M. Molotov today, accusing him rain, and whether it will come of misrepresentations in his dealback up remains to be seen as ings with other peace conference

Byrnes sharply called Molotov o account for his tactics and statements before the procedure commission. He said he no longe He accused Molotov of trying

vance the election of the rule The wind came from the west commission chairman. Then and north-west and great clouds Byrnes said, Molotov misreprewere seen rolling in the direction sented the facts to the delegates lightning during the storm, but directly to a statement yesterday the wind could be easily heard in which the Soviet Foreign period." some distance and at times it Minister impugned the motives appeared that it might form into and aims of the American delegation. Molotov claimed there was an "Anglo-Saxon" effort to renounce Big Four treaty agree ments.

With particular bitterness the past two months. Parched Byrnes attacked Molotov's re toy would have the conference Two of the worst spots in the believe, Byrnes said, that Molocity were those at the home of tov wanted a Big Four meeting ington street and the home of recommendations. The facts tried to get a Big Four meeting At the Houck home the tree to try to settle the rules com-

Quiet Prevails At Connersville

6 (UP)-Use of troops to break up a picket line was termed 'UnAmerican" by CIO attorney David Scribner today as a hearing was resumed on a petition for a permanent injunction against picketing the strikebound Rex Manufacturing plants

A Circuit Court Judge prevlously had granted a temporary injunction against pickets interfering with office and maintenance workers entering the plants and a hearing was opened yes terday on an application for a permanent restraining order.

Twenty pickets were arrested yesterday while trying to prevent office and maintenance workers from returning to the plants which manufacture refrigerator bodies.

Scribner also said he would protest "use of an air force as an instrument of terror against the people." He charged that the State Guard planes, which Gov. Ralph Gates had ordered (UP) Some senators were begin- to the plant along with 300 ning to doubt today that ailing guardsmen and police as a pre-Rep. Andrew J. May, D, Ky., caution against disorder, had ever will tell the Senate War zoomed over the plant "in men-

Approximately 300 of the 1, 300 workers at the plants went Committee members who de- through the picket line of 150

> AFL and CIO Electrical Unions. Two other plants employing aped in sympathy parades and demonstrations.

MARRIAGE LICENSE William Keel to Ruth Campbell, of Detroit, Michigan.

Latest **Wire Flashes**

CHECAGO, Aug 5, -(INS)-William Heirens, 17-year-old college suspect in three murders and a long series of burglaries today confessed that he had actually kidnapped and murdered 6year-old Suzanne Degnan last

He made his admission during a "confession conference" with State's Attorney William Tuchy.

Heirens, before the confession conference with the state's attorney is concluded, also was expected to confess to the lipstick murder of ex-WAVE Frances Brown last Dec. 10 and ed for the erection of a church at the robbery killing of Mrs. Josephine Ross on June 3, 1945,

The governor's order was isued following a conference this morning with James Robb, Walter Frisbie and other CIO lead-Berry street which will cost

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug, 5, -(INS)-Governor Ralph F. Gates today ordered the withdrawal of state militia from the Rex Mantafacturing Plants at Con-

A jurisdictional fight between CIO and AFL unions has been in progress at the plants.

Gov. Gates said he issued a order to adjutant genera: Ben H. Watt to withdraw units of the state guard who have been stationed at the Rex Company for

In his speech, Byrnes replied fact there has been no major dis- Sisters lunch room on north turbance during the last 24-hour Jackson.

with his fingers as she lay in her former Charles Meikel residence. bed. Then, he said he carried her her from the Degnan home south Greencastle, dicated he thought Byrnes might to a nearly basement where he

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 -(INS)-Counsel for the Mead group has completed its investigation into the Garsson Brothers, midwest munitions combine and that the next step, if any, is up to the justice department.

LONDON, Abg 5 -(INS) because of wide opposition to the governments plan for a four-way division of the Holy Land.

PARTS, Aug. 5 —(INS) Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov launched a sharp at-CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. tack against the American and British press during a speech to the Paris peace conference

> Molotov claimed that in many instances his addresses had been criticized instead of being published in full and added-

"Maybe there is somebody who has heard there exists two or three bosses who control considerable sections of the Ameri an people, I am informed that such are the facts. But there also are people able to form their judgement about the American

"In England there also are many newspapers like American press."

Fear High Toll In Earthquake

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domnican Republic, Aug. 5 .- (UP) ber term of court opens, it was Horrified peasants who lived brough the earthquake and tidal wave on the northern Dominican shore described it today as a hunderous upheaval which ripped open the earth, sent up sulurous fumes and churned the Atlantic into a frenzy.

Fragmentary reports from the tricken northeastern snore dislosed an exceptional geoglogic disturbance of frightful majesty. Thousands of peasants fled in-

to the woods and hid while the arth continued to shiver spasnodically long after the first violent quake early Sunday afternoon. In San Juan, on nearby Puerto

Rico, seismographs recorded more than 50 small quakes in the West Indies between Sunday afternoon and last night. (Continued on Page Four)

GRANT PERMITS FOR BUILDING PROGRAM HERE

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. TO ERECT \$100,000 STRUCTURF

The city council Monday night granted building and remodeling petition permits that call for more than \$130,000 in construction and improvement in Greencastle during the near future.

The biggest item was the petiion of the Coca Cola Bottling Company to erect a new building at 508 North Jackson street at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

The next biggest petition call-501 east Hanna street to cost \$15,000. The petition was signed by Paul Robinson, Greencastle Bible Center

Wayne Pitts asked permission to build a new home on West \$7,000.

Otto Ernberg asked permission to remodel store front at the Greencastle Motors garage, This work was estimated at \$4,000.

The Indiana Gas & Water Company was granted a permit to recondition the business room at 101 East Washington; Virgit Deem to remodel room at 103 East Washington, estimated cost \$500; R. C. Brown to build garage at 111 Hill street, cost \$400; and S. E. Records to push wall back at 25 East Franklin.

The Coca Cola Company was Governor Gates said the with- also granted permission to indrawal was ordered "due to the stall a sign in front of the Three

The new building planned by In his confession, Heirens as- the Coca Cola Bottling Company serted that he strangled Suzanue will be located on the site of the The plant is now situated in

Other business included the dissected the body with a hunt- outlining of the proposed public employes' retirement fund. Ross Teckemeyer, of Indianapolis, was present and explained the purposes and method of financing committee said today that the this plan. From all indications this retirement fund will go into effect in Greencastle starting

January 1, 1947. The claim ordinance which totaled \$5,295,35 was passed by the council. This included a claim of \$3,135 for the new city Britain's cabinet was summoned roller and scarifier which has to a special meeting today to been doing good work in the rereview the Palestrae situation pairing and patching of the city

streets. half of the alley running west from Jackson to Market streets between Franklin and Columbia was presented. The council set Monday, September 2, as the date to hear remenstrances on

COURT NOTES

the proposition.

Amy Pearl Neal vs. Herschel A. Neal, suit for divorce, Rexell Boyd, attorney for the plaintiff. George Degon appeared in court Monday and upon a plea of guilty to escaping from the Indiana State Farm was sentenced to the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City for a

BOY ON PROBATION

period of one to five years.

Fred Partin, 15-year-old boy who admitted several local thefts when taken into custody by city police last week, appeared before Fay Hamilton, acting judge of the Putnam circuit court, Monday afternoon,

The youth was released on probation to his father. Actual disposition of the case will not be completed until the Septem-

Todays Weather Local Temperature

Cloudy today with light showers central and scattered thundershowers and cooler extreme south. Clearing tonight, Wednesday Fair and Warmer. Minimum

6 a. m. ... 62 7 a. m. 8 a, m. .. 9 a. m. ... 10 a. m. 11 a. m. 12 noon 1 p. m. ..

Maurice Fordice, 2nd; Shrop-Dale and Max Newgent, 3rd. Shropshires.

Class B Grade Lambs

Bill Smith, 1st. Spiegel Pitzer, 2nd. Terry Evans, 3rd. Class-A-Yearling Ewes & Older To the glory of the day, Frederick Sutherlin, 1st. Dale and Max Newgent, 2nd 3rd, and 4th, Max Pickel, 5th,

Frederick Sutherlin, 2nd Aged Ram

Rams

WINNERS IN JUDGING CONTEST

Dwight Hazlett, 1st; Judson Philip Cox, 2nd.; Montgomery

Tressman Goode, 3rd Bain-Robert Clodfelter, 4th; Russellville.

Warren Harlan, Greencastle for 5th and 6th.

HOG MARKET

sellers resisting with sharply a beautiful nine-patch quilt lower bids: trade now \$1.00 lower on 160 lb lbs. up; \$1.75 on tains 1,960 pieces and is the re-100 160 lbs; sows around \$1.50 sult of many hours of careful \$2.00 lower than general trade work on the part of Mrs. San-Monday; good and choice 160-400 ford. lbs. \$23.75: 100-160 lbs \$20.50-\$21.50; sows \$20.50-\$21.50; few early \$22,00.

Phoenix, capital of Arizona, is W. O. Tate. the Southwest's principal distribution center.

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our darling daughter, Marcia Sue Hes er, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 6, 1945. A bud that the Gardener gave

A pure and lovely child. He gave her in our keeping To cherish undefiled. But just as it was opening Down came the Heavenly Gard

ener. And took our flower away, Sadly missed by parents, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Hester and so. Frederick Sutherifn, 1st; Lamb Marion, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James and Mr and Mrs. Ed Hester.

※サナナナナナナナナナナ 梅 ANNIVERSARIES ********* Birthdays

Mrs. Mary Surber, 35 years today, August 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tharp, Green- morning, castle, 20 years old, August 4.

Jerry Lee Barnes son of Mr. Denald Jeffries, Rockville; tie and Mrs. Glenn Barnes, Indianapolis, 6 years today, August 6, Hospital Monday night,

Mrs. Mary Sanford was in The Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knauer and Hogs 9,500; opened very slow; Banner office this morning with family Sunday evening. which she made. The quilt con-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin and Nancy Kay of Indianapolis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

> > BANNER ADV. CAYS

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Putnam County.

PERSONAL And Local News BRIEFS

Alva Lafton underwent an op-

eration at the Putnam County Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carmichael and daughter Joyce, called on

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehrer spent Sunday afternoon with har parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knauer and daughters

Pvt. Charles E. Evans of Aberdeen, Maryland spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mr Russell Firestone of Morton.

The 48th annual Stoner reunion will be held Sunday Angust 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Hair, near Brick

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair and Lou Ann and Mrs. Carl Elmore were Saturday dinner

George Franklin Zimmerman, eration at the Riley hospital, Mrs. Oscar Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newkirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell To Busy Ber Club King and daughter and Richard Newkirk spent Sunday Shakamak State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Hurst. Wendell Hurst and Miss Marend in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabe: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline Jr., and Those present were Pearl Mrs. Bertha Hepler

Mrs F. M. Allee and family, of ter, Kathern Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. P O. Colliver and family and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson of Indianapolis and Mrs. Clare Steele of Hollywood Florida spent Sunday with Mrs. Leona Colliver and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell and daughters, Maxine and Evelyn from Waukesha Wis., have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Mitchell's sisters, Mrs. Edna Knauer and Mrs. Edith Carmichael,

Charles Knauer son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knauer has beer. discharged from service after serving fifteen months in Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Knauer and son Kenneth spent Sunday with nis parents. Russell Knauer, an ther son, has recently been di charged from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sinclair and daughter, Lou Ann were Sanday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Evans and Mary Ruth of near Eminence. The elebration was for both Mr. and Mrs. Sinclairs and Mr. and Mrs. Evans eleventh wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Futnamville, have returned Bride Of Robert McHaffie none after a trip through Indseveral days with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Ponder of Princeton. While in Princeton they were guests of Station W. G. E.

F nder's broadcasts. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Hood and at 10:30 a. m. The bride wore a Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cradick and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Arglie pale green gabardine suit. Mr. Cooksey and family all of Gos. Olaf Ellis, of Danville, was best afternoon. The following offiporc; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ed. man. wards and family of Stilesville, Following the ceremony, a re- year, Mrs. Oscar Perkins, secrefamily of Spencer.

Annual Irwin Reunion Held Sunday, July 28

it Oscar Irwin's, on Sunday July 28 for the annual Irwin reenion. The morning was spent in greeting one another and in conthe big event, the dinner. A long table, under the beautiful bountiful dinner consisting of fried chicken etc. After thanks to the good things to eat, showcook and serve such a dinner. Mrs. Irwin Ray Evans of Indian-Easter of Terre Haute, Mr. and Wednesday evening at eight Mrs. Ervin Cox and son, Ray, of o'clock. New Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Irwin and sons, Don and Robert, English Family and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Held Ret.nion Mrs. John Irwin of Brazil.

Robert Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Irwin and daughter, Eugenia Fay, and son, Bobby and daughters, Eleanor, Marjor- and ice cream on the side. ie Joan and Carolyn, son Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Irwin, Mr. Loretta and Marlene.

Fay Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Orrell erations, Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clodrests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles felter and two neices, Letha Mr and Mrs. Charles Garner, of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Advance; Mr. and Mrs. Murl Stultz and daughter, Linda, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Zim- Charles Eiteljorge, Bert Brattain merman, underwent a minor op- and the host and hostess Mr. and

Mrs. Noah Roberts Hostess

the home of Bessie Roberts for an all day meeting. Fourteen members, six children enjoyed a chicken dinner. At 1 o'clock business was opened by the jorie McCollum spent the week- president, Mary Sutherlin, the roll was called. Response was a good picnic dish. Scripture reading was by Carrie Klinefelter.

Mrs. John Bowman and Leonard, Sarah Farmer, Carrie family were Sunday dinner Klinefelter, Esther Jones, Helen guests of Mrs. Ada Bowan and Williams, Oval Graham, Lula Larry and Eddie Johnson, lie Bavolitz, Lena Wright, Alice Hammond, Mrs. Grimsley, Moisons of Mr. and Mrs. Victo Thomas, Mary Sutherlin and Johnson of Putnamville, spent daughter, Della McKamey, Section Four several days with their aunt, Emma Hervey and granddaugh-Edward Jones.

Klinefelter and Kathryn Graham. South College avenue. Assisting All left reporting a good time, hostesses will be Mrs. James Emma Herveys.

Community Picnic

Manhattan Christian Church is Jolly Get Together sponsoring a community picnic Will Hold Meeting to be held at the picnic grounds on the Pollom farm. Basket dinner at 1 P. M. will be followed by games and sports for all ages. Each member please bring cov-Mrs. Helen Jarrell will be in charge of a musical program and ered dish and table service. Also community singing and the of bring a prize for the afternoon community singing and the aiternoon will close with a short vesper service led by the Rev E. Janet Rugg.

countryside and communities are cordially invited. A nunch basket is the only admission charge. It is urged that everyone attend church at Manhattan or elsepienie grounds.

++++ Miss Mary Florence Milier

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, ana and Kentucky. They spent formerly of the Morton community, announce the marriage Jerle Darnell of Muncie and Mr. of their daughter, Mary Florence, to Robert McHaffie of Danville, Ind.

F. Evansville, during one of Mr. read by Rev. Newman Jeffries was held at Broadway Methodist church, Indianapolis, Thursday Held Reunion Mrs. Raymond Carpenter were: dianapolis, Thursday, August 1, son, Mr and Mrs. Orville Smith white palm-beach suit with and daughter of Indianapolis, brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Betty son, Mr and Mrs. James Cradick. Miller, sister of the bride, was Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones and the maid-of-honor. She wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish and ception was held at the home or tary and Mrs. Raymond Wright,

McHaffie will be at home Franklin after a trip to Wis.

**** Iarbison-Gibbs

Nuptials Read -Aneil Harbison, son of Mr. and Ars. Clay Harbison of Greene Township, and Miss Pearl Gibbs, lenghter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Gibbs, of Milligan, were united in marriage by the Rev. Truedale at the Christian church parsonage in Rockville Saturday even-

The bride wore a blue dress with white accessories, and a tendants were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Spencer of Rockville. Mrs. Harbison is a graduate

Twenty-three members of the Others were: Mr. and Mrs. English family gathered Sunday, Aug. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil English in Floyd township. Together they spread Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Ir- a bountiful meal at noon in the win, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Irwin dining room, with watermelon

A history of the family descendants of their mother and and Mrs. Gene Cofer, Mr. and grandmother was read from a Mrs. Ross Evens and sons, Nor- printed book with pictures and man and Marvin, and daughters, records of 208 years ago, through six generations. At Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albin, Mrs. present date there are nine gen-

Those present Sunday were English, of Danville R. R.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar English, of Indianapolis; Raymond English and two children, of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Klebusch and daughter, of Greencastle; Francis Garner, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lasley and three children of near Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil English and three children. Otis English and daughter of South Bend, had planned to come but failed in the attempt.

Somerset Group

To Meet Thursday The Willing Workers of Comerset Christian Church will meet all day Thursday, Aug. 8th, with Mrs. Nellie Duncan. The pajama project will be completed at this meeting. Everyone invited

Graham, Robert Lee and Charles Christian church will meet Thursday ,at 7:30 p. m. at the Contests were won by Carrie home of Mrs. John R. Cox, 818 The next meeting will be at Torr and Mrs. Sherman Acton. Mrs. Fay Hamilton will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. Iola Heavin will give the program.

The Jolly Get Together Club will hold its August meeting Thursday at Robe Ann Park. program and a handcerchief for the handkerchief shower for Mrs. Sarah Cox.

Entertains With Birthday Party

Lnda Lou Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gorham, celebrated her seventh birthday where and then proceed to the by entertaining 12 of her girl friends Monday afternoon a Robe Ann Park from 2:30 to 4:30.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. After Linda opened her many lovely gifts the guests were seated at a table decorated for the occasion. Refreshments of angel food cake, ice cream, fruit punch and candy were served.

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The Wood family reunion was held Sunday, August 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

A bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour and a short business meeting was held in the cers were elected for the coming

next year the reunion would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clodfelter.

HOSPITAL NOTES

hospital Monday.

Dorothy Cook, 5 East Seminai yesterday.

2, was dismissed from the hos- fields, in addition to coctors and pital yesterday.

hospital Monday.

daughter of Reelsville, R. 1, were morning.

pital Tuesday.

POSITIONS OPEN

The Indiana Department the American Legion has secured Billings Hospital, at Indianapolis, as a rehabilitation center Marilyn Tweedy, 101 E. for veterans of World War I and Franklin, was admitted to the II. According to M. S. Hunter, service officer of Cassell C. Tucker Post No 58, they are atary, was admitted to the hospitand have it ready to open by George Wood, Brazil, R. 3, was October 1. There are openings released from the hospital Mon- at the hospital for qualified at the hospital for qualified Mr. and Mrs. Will Rocclerical help, technicians, maids, Brazn; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Conley Burrell, Greencastle, R. barbers, cooks, and many other

nurses. Mr. Hunter has a complete umbia, was discharged from the list of types of workers needed and will be glad to give further Ella Mae Waddell, Greencastie information to those desiring it R. 3, was dismissed from the concerning the types of positions that are open and qualifications

Carlyle Hurst who went on a trip to Pueblo, Colo., last week Mrs. Jessie Bandy, Poland, R. has been called home by the sud-1, was dismissed from the hos- den death of his father, Pau' Hurst He is expected to arrive in

Friends and relatives

Terre Haute Wed

Fitzsimmons are invited and help celebrate birthday. Bring food service to the home of west of Roachdale.

in and daughters, N and Shirles Indiana, Mr. and bert Twomey and daught ilyn ,and Mr. and Mrs. Tate spent Sunday at Park in Brazil.

The mystery of the roam nating from old Rumblin (ountain) at Lake Lure has been explained by s who say they are cause boulders falling from the caves deep in the me





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5c Sewing Thread, Small Spool He Turkish Cloth, Pot Holders 7c 5c Mercerized Thread 5c Safety Pins 30 20c Box Straight Pins 12c 5c Card Safety Pins 3c 5c Sewing Needles 30 \$1.00 Clothes Dryers \$1.98 Skirt Markers \$1.18 Wire Sweater Form 67c 98c Dish Towels, 6 in package 25c Flour Sack Squares

Sale Starts Wednesday

Montgomery Ward's

A DOROTHY GRAY EVENT

ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE Dorothy Gray ORANGE FLOWER SKIN LOTION TEXTURE LOTION (for normal or oily skin) REGULARLY \$2.00 \$100 EACH Plus tax FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

PREVO'S

SOCIETY

There were about 68 relatives and friends gathered at the park versation in general. Then came shade, trees, was spread with a ing, July 27 at 7 o'clock. \$5.00 per year by mail outside by Smiley Irwin all did justice corsage of white roses. The ating the ladies still know how to The afternoon was spent in visit- of Russellville high school. Mr. ing and playing games including Harbison is a graduate of Greene horse shoe. All left late hoping Township high school and is a to meet again next year at the veteran of World War II, several hospital Monday. same place and time, last Sun- months of his service being spent day in July. Those from a dis- in the ETO. tance were: Mr. and Mrs. Claud They will go to housekeeping released from the hospital this Irwin of Osborn, Ohio, Mr. and Sept. 1 in the Turner Harbison Mrs. Smiley Irwin and daughter, farm residence south of Russell-S/Sgt. Willis E. Tharp, son of to the hospital early Saturday Barbara, of Greenwood, Mr. and ville. apolis, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Irwin Eastern Star Will and daughters, Marilyn and Meet On Wednesday Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greencastle Chapter No. O. F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George S. will meet in regular session

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The Busy Bee Club met at

+ + + + Church To Hold

On Sunday, August 11, the

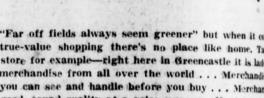
People of the surrounding

The double-ring ceremony,

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. president. It was decided that

Orville Tweedy, 105 W. Col-

Mrs. Eva Allen and infant necessary.



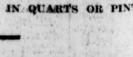
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TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

determining the tax rates for certain purpos Putnam County, Indiana. Before the toy

y given the taxpayers of Jefferson Township dians, that the proper legal officers of said muni-gular meeting place, on the 27th day of August the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGE	T CLASSIFICATION
adt	Special School Fund:
ustee\$ 750.00	Regair of Buildings and
90.00	care of disounds 5 500 00
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	Cept School Busses 200.00
veling Ex-	School Furniture and
150.00	Equipment, except
s. Printing	School Busses 500.00 School Supplies, other
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ory Board . 75.00	
terles 25.00	Fuel for Schools 250.00
of Records 50.00	Loans, Interest and In-
160.00	surance 990 00
ship Fund.\$ 1,675.99	Teachers' Meetings 110.00
	Janitor Service 900.00
ers\$18,940.00	Transportation of Chil-
ers	dren 7,000.00
on Fund\$13,000.00	The section of the se
\$ 2,000.00	Contingencies 200.00 Miscellaneous 250.00
250.00	Total Special School
Fund\$ 2,250.00	Fund\$11,740.00
ESTIMATE OF FULL	NDS TO BE RAISED
TIDED FOD	

Township Special ser Fund Sch. Fund reuing year Fund Sch. Fund Fund Fund Estimate Year\$1,675.00 \$11,740.00 \$19,000.00 \$2,250.00 expenditures rom Appro-lexpended 829.00 5.110.00 9.500.00 16,850.00 28,500.00 2,250.00 2,504.00 AND To

FROM RATE OF . July 31, 1,527.83 3.361.00 Identified / commun Revenue 30.00 from Tax received 3,500.00 Taxes (See 8.000.00 2.127.00 10,861.00 19,989.00

(Add Lines 8b) to be raised to Decemsuing year . lalance (Not of Expense o June 30, 18,510.00 2,250.00 376.00 5,988.00 Period) . 650.00 700.00 raised by Taxable Property 8,510.00 2,250.00

\$1,012,654.0 Polls Levy on Property \$ 8,510.00 \$ 2,250.00

Collected 1944 \$ 500.00 \$ 4.767.00 \$ 4,879.00 Collected Collected Collected \$ 1.160.00 \$ 1,000.00 \$ 7,500.00 \$ 7,500.00 \$ 1,026,00 \$ 3,800.00 6,688.0

.\$14,240.00 \$16,000,00 \$10,146.00 \$18,474.0 aring shall have a right to be heard there been determined, and presented to the Con two days prior to the second Monday in S two days prior to the by the County Tax A the County Auditor, hearing in this County.

ROY HERBERT.

Jefferson Township Trustee

E TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

eby given the taxpayers of Russell Township, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said muni-lyille School Building meeting place on the 27th day cill consider the following budget. WASHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

rustee\$ 750.		r of Buildings an	
	oo care	e of Grounds	.\$ 1.200.00
75,	00 Repai	r of Equipment, ex	
raveling Ex-	cep	t School Busses .	250.00
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ory Board . 75.		l Supplies, - othe	
eteries 100.		n Janitors' Supplie	
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ton Fund\$20,000.	oo, Trans	sportation of Chi	
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or Remodel	Laight	and Power	350.00
as auth-	Conti	ngencies	300.00
Acts of Gen-	Misce	Haneous	225.90
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ding Fund \$ 2.040	no F	und	\$11,300.00
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TRED FOR			
event year, to To	waship	Special	Tuition
coming year	Fund	School Fund	Fund
Budget Estimate			
oming Year \$1	.700.00	\$11,300,00	\$20,000.00
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nde from Appro-			
Unexpended			
of present year .	894.00	6,162.00	8,827.00
Provide Poquired			

17,462.00 28,827.0 e. July 31, 6.186.00 12,544.06 5.570.00 4,500.00 from Tax s Office.) Taxes (See 11,000.0 r Revenue 200.0 (Add Lines 13.256.00 4,206,00 383.0 808.00 lance (Not of Expense June 39, neous Rev-period) ... 5,500.00 5,617.00 9,706.00 6,000.00 \$1,469,963.00 le Polls Polls

ATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED
AND TO BE COLLECTED

Collected Collected Collected 1946 \$ 1,134.00 \$11,690.00 \$ 9,351.00

\$22,175.00 ppearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the determined, and presented to the County Auditor to the second Monday in September, and the County Auditor, ten or more taxpavers feeling the County Auditor, ten or more taxpavers appeal to the State Board to the State Board to level fixed by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpavers appeal to the State Board to the State Board to the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Tax Commissioners appearing shall have a right to be heard there in the tax levies have been determined, and resected the can be caused to the County Auditor, to the second Monday in September.

Total\$18.000.00 \$18.750.00 \$21.300.00

Tax avers appearing shall have a right to be heard there the tax levies have been determined, and resected the care from the case of the County Auditor, to the second Monday in September.

Total\$18.000.00 \$18.750.00

Tax avers appearing shall have a right to be heard there the tax levies have been determined, and resected the County Auditor to the State Board to level share the tax levies have been determined, and resected the County Auditor to the State Board to the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

ALVA L. CAPRINGTON.

Trustee of Russell Township

Detect August 3rd, 1946.

1946.

the mission of the same was a state of August Srd. 1946.

NOTICE OF ADDITIONAL

The taxpagers of Washington township, Putnam County, Indiana, are hereby notified that the divisory board of Washington chool Township wil hold a public hearing on the matter of appropriating the sum of \$200 in the ownship fund No. 10.

Said appropriation is in addition Said appropriation is in addition to all existing appropriations and items provided for in the existing budget. Said hearing will be held on the 27th day of August, 1946, at the office of the trustee in Washington Township at 1800.

At said time all intereste haxayers may appear and behard on the necessity for said additional appropriation.

Rex Hammond, Trustee of Washington Township

If hardy alfalfa, is grown for two generations in a mild climate, it will "go soft" and cant the office of the trustee in not stand cold weather. Washington Township at 8:00 p.

I will sell at public auction at the late Dalton Spencer farm, located 11/2 miles northwest of Clinton Falls, 4 miles west Morton on the Greencastle-Rockville Road, known as the old Wall Newgent farm, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th

The following personal property—
Beds and bedding, chest of drawers, kitchen cabinet, good laundry stove, library table, stand table, kitchen tables, dresser, glass door safe, cupboard, rocking chairs, straight chairs, good sewing machine, trunk, couch, settee, cooking utensils, dishes, lamps, gasoline lamp, telephone, scrap iron, two wheel trailer, buzz saw, extension ladder, ladder, wheel barrow, ladder jacks, spades, shovels, pitchforks, post digger, sledge hammer, wire stretchers, brace and bits, wrenches, planes, levels, hand drills, trowls, square, hand sows, one man saw, forge, anvil, sheep shearing outfit, two gasoline engines, big iron kettle, garden plow hose, laying off plow, double shovel plow, electric fence charger, hay fork and rope, lumber, locust posts, metal roofing, 100 new bricks, 500 used brick, tool chest, 5 tons alfalfa hay in

TERMS - CASH.

CHARLES O. MILLER Administrator ALTON HURST, Auctioneer. FRANK COOPER, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

Fry at 910 Lincoln Avenue in Greencastle, on

Wednesday, August 7, 1946 Starting at 1 P. M. the following personal property:

Library tables, beds, springs and mattresses; book shelve radio, console model; rockers, stand tables, dressers, straight chairs, dining table and 6 chairs, heating stoves, range, kitchen cupboard, kitchen tables, I green enameled kitchen outfit, in-cluding cabinet, chairs, table and garbage container; folding cot, electric irons, swing, lawn mower, curtain stretchers, one

MISCELLANEOUS, Pictures, dishes and kitchen utens Miscellaneous tools, one large oil drum, post hole diggers, child-rens chairs, pictures, books, including, one set Funk and Wagnalls Encyclopedia, one set Victor Hugo Novels; one set Scotts Novels; one set Literature of all Nations. Various other household articles—Flower stand, large mirror, gasoline lantern, electric fan, picket fence. Miscellaneous, Baskets, Sacks and

MRS. RUTH MARTIN, Administratrix

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ALTON HURST, Auctioneer. CLIFF McMAINS, Clerk

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes betwee Township, Paring County, Indiana. Before the Township Adory Board. Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Monroe Township.
Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular meeting place, on the 27th day of August, 1946, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGE	
Township Fund:	Special School Fund:
Salary of Trustee \$ 900.00 Office Rent 120.00 Clerk Hire 100.00	Repair of Buildings and care of Grounds\$ 1,00
Trustee's Traveling Ex- pense	Repair of Equipment, ex- cept School Busses 25
Expense Telephone Tolls and Telegrams 30.00 Office Supplies. Printing	School Furniture and Equipment, except School Busses
and Advertising 225.60 Pey of Advisory Board . 75.00	School Busses 46 School Supplies, other than Janitors' Supplies 66
Care of Cemeteries 75.00 Examination of Records 50.00 Miscellaneous 170.00	Janitor Supplies 40 Fuel for Schools 1,33
*Total Township Fund. \$ 1,820.00 Tuition Fund:	Loans, Interest and Insurance
Pay of Teachers\$23,000.00 Total Tuition Fund\$23,000.00	Teachers' Meetings 1: Janitor Service 1.70
Poor Relief Fund: B Direct Relief: B3. Total Direct Relief	Transportation of Children 5,3:
(Total B1 and B2) , 400.00 C. Other Relief: CI. Commissary or	Contingencies 50
Store	Total Special School Fund \$12,84
	DS TO BE RAISED

B Direct Relief:	Transportation of Chil-
Rg Total Direct Relief	dren 5,325.0
(Total B1 and B2) . 400.00	Light and Power 350.0
C. Other Relief:	Contingencies 500.0
CI. Commissary or	
Store 100.06	Miscellaneous 250.0
Total Poor Relief	Total Special School
Front 1 001 Renet 2 500.00	Fund\$12,845.00
Fund	Tunu
	NDS TO BE RAISED
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR	
EXPENSES	Poor
August 1, present year, to Town	ship Special Tuition Relief
December 31, of ensuing year Fu	nd Sch. Fund Fund Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate	
for Incoming Year\$1.82	0.00 \$12,845.00 \$23,000.00 \$500.0
2 Necessary Expenditures	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
to be made from Appro-	
priations Unexpended	
July 31, of present year 89	0.00 6,490.00 10,635.00 200.0
3. Additional Appropria-	200.0
tions to be made Aug-	
ust 1, to December 31, of	100.00 1.000.00
present year	400.00 1.000.00
5. Total Funds Required	
(Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4) 2,71	0.00 19,735.00 33,635.00 700.0
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO	
BE RECEIVED FROM	
SOURCES OTHER THAN	*
THE PROPOSED RATE OF	
TAX LEVY	
6. Actual Balance, July 31,	
present year 62	5.00 3,025.00 7,000.00 636.0
7. Taxes to be Collected,	
nresent year (December	
Settlement) 75	0.00 6,000.00 2,500.00
8. Miscellaneous Revenue	214444
other than from Tax	
Levy, to be received	
from August 1 of present	
year to December 31, of	
ensuing year, (See sched-	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
ule in Trustee's Office.)	
(a) Special Taxes (See	
131.111.1111111111111111111111111111111	19,050.00
9. Total Funds (Add Lines	
6, 7, 8a and 8b) 1,37	5.00 9,025.00 28,550.00 636.0
10. Net Amount to be raised	
for expenses to Decem-	
ber 31, of ensuing year . 1,33	5.00 10,710.00 5,100.00 84.0
11. Operating Balance (Not	
in excess of Expense	
January 1, to June 30,	
Less Miscellaneous Rev-	
Lights Miscellittlebus Rei	0.00 0.000.00 0.000.00

Number of FUNDS

Township
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Tuition
Peor Relief
Total
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED
AND TO BE COLLECTED

Collected
Collected
Collected
1946

Collected 1944 \$ 2 000.00 \$ 5,000.00 Collected 1945 \$ 1.750.00 \$10,000.00 1946 \$ 1,700,00 \$14,000.00 \$ 5,600.00 194 .\$ 7,000,00 \$ 7,000.00 \$18,750.00

or not later than October 15, a saring in this County. PAUL McKEEHAN. Trustee of Monroe Township

tery Road.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE Sealy tuftles toves; Folding lawn chairs; Ricycle baskets; Step-on was askets; metal waste baskets 11 inch Harvey Hed Head ham ner mills; Cattle and hog barb r wire; 60 amp flush type en rance boxes; 14-2 armored able; 14-2 Romex 8 foot flock eders; pump jacks; bird bath. orch flower racks 10 door Hud on galvanized self feeders, C. F. nd C. Hardware Co.

FOR SALE: Pony, bridle and addle. A. E. Stratner, Clover-6-3p lale.

FOR SALE: 55 pound roll roofg; Bird thick butt and hex agon shingles; aluminum shield lass insulation; Roof coatings all "types); Attic ventilators; top. Buff brick siding. Bainbridge umber Co. 24-tf.

FOR SALE: Copper Clad ange Kalamazoo heating stove ooth like new. Mrs. Ross Young, Roachdale R. 2.

FOR SALE: F-12 Farmall, reently overhauled. Cultivator and lows. Norman Frost, R. 4, 31-6p FOR SALE: At my farm, bal

d oats and wheat straw. Balng now. James P. Hughes. Phone 902 or 22F23. FOR SALE: 3 nice bred sows

2 Berkshire, 1 Hampshire, L. R. McCabe, R. R. 3, Cloverdale, Ind 3-3p FOR SALE: Youth bed.

springs and mattress. Size 335 66. Maple finish, \$20.00. Phone 904 or call at 209 N. Indiana

FOR SALE: 100 pound side cer, cork lined, 1000 bushels of corn. Guy Cox, 2 miles north of Bainbridge.

FOR SALE: Pre war gas Fillmore.

FOR SALE: Large size Heat rola, pre-war studio couch, excellent condition. Buford Phillips. Fillmore. 3-6-20.

FOR SALE: 100 lb. Ice Box, ir A-1 condition. 502 Eim St., Greencastle. 5-21

FOR SALE: 1936 Ford Coupe Cecil Johnston, Fillmore, Route

FOR SALE: Practically new 8

ft. hog feeder, one smaller feeder. Harry Burdette, 3 miles north of Bainbridge, 5-2p FOR SALE: 1935 211 Diamond

00.00 T 1 1-2 tons cog wheel base (8:25 tires, good rubber, good condition, 12 foot grain bed. M. D. Minnick and son, Greencastle, R 5-20.

> in good condition. Used only Phone 309 or 328, eight months. Call 265-R. 5-2p FOR SALE: Yearling Short horn bull. Scotch breeding, Harvev Britton, Roachdale, Ind. Phone Fincastle, 5-2p

FOR SALE: Full blooded English Setter, 2 years old. Dewey Smith, on Lee Wood Farm northwest of Greencastle. 5-4;

FOR RENT: Pasture for cat tle. Plenty of water. O. L. Dudley, R. R. 2, Greencastle, 3-4 mi'e north of Putnamville 5-2p

FOR SALE: Monarch rang. Call after 5 P. M., 36 Beveridge 5-31

FOR SALE: Portable elevators. Immediate delivery. Jame: town Implement & Auto Sales.

FOR SALE: Two Hampshire sows, 12 pigs old enough to wean. J. B. Williams, Fincas-5-2p

FOR SALE: International pickup baler. Ray Neese, first house east of Poland.

FOR SALE: Master Brand Big English Leghorn yearling hens. Frank McAlinden, Green castle Route 4.

FOR SALE: Half ton Trailer, good condition, extra tires. Warren Swickard. Phone 637-J. 6-2t

FOR SALE: Rabbits and pens David Summer, Bainbridge. 6-3t

FOR SALE: Plums and ap ples. Buchheit Orchards. 6-5t. FOR SALE: Fries, white rock coosters. W. O. Mathews, Ceme-

6-30.

GANNER ADS GET RESULTS

FOR SALE: Hardwood, red, SOFTBALL TOURNEY and white enameled step stool. wide seat, steps swing in out of

way when not in use as ladder, nattress; Perfection 3 burner oil \$3.05. Furniture Exchange, West 9:00—Covington vs. Lebanon Side Square. Phone 170-J. We

> FOR SALE: 1945 Cushman motor scooter with gear shift price \$200.00, Inquire at Brook shire Filling Station, after 12:30 6-2p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 room summe cottage-vacation spot. By week end, week or month. 4 mile. south of Cloverdale. Phone 4 on 1177, Cloverdale, Holiday Inn.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT: 200 acres on paint, 5 gallons \$16.25; loose rock thirds or halves, running water vool insulation; Armstrong fiber The McCammack farm, 2 mile south of Mt. Meridian on black-

> FOR SALE: An attractive five room house with three and one half acres of ground on a State Highway about nine miles from Greencastle. Very modern chicken houses, fruit trees, electricty. This property has splendid business possibilities. Possession thirty days, J. T. Christie, Real estate. 5-41

> FOR SALE: Double apartment house. Address Box 3-C. Daily Banner.

FOR SALE: 5 room cottage on east Washington Street road Robert E. Jones.

WANTED

WANTED: Janitor for Lincoln

WANTED: Good used sewing machine. Call 420-M. 6-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Two pair and bicycle. Phone 9F2. 6-2t.

want light housekeeping rooms range, table top, oven control, or an apartment. No children. good as new. Charles Stephens, Can give good reference. White 6-2p Chas. Phillips, R. 2, Greencastle. 6-3p.

> WANTED: Someone to clean out dug well to be used for watering hogs. Frank Woods, 6-1p Fillmore.

WANTED: To rent furnished or unfurnished two bedroom house or apartment. Veteran. Phone 940. D. B. Smith. 1-6p.

WANTED: To buy small house and lot. In or near Greencastle. Box 22 % Banner. 5-2p

WANTED: Vault and cesspool cleaning. See or write Jess Rumley, R. 3, Air Port Road, 31-S;

WANTED: 20 to 40 acres for building site, Must be reason able. Box A-J. Banner 5-2p.

High School teacher and wife desire furnished apartment FOR SALE: Pre-war oil stove rooms in or near Greencastle.

> WANTED: To buy electric re rigerator in good condition. Conrad Hillis, Fillmore, R. I.

WANTED: Experienced Stenographer. Permanent. Write P. O. Box 104.

5-20

FOUND

FOUND: One black bull, Own er can have by paying damages Ruth Darling. Phone 22F24. 6-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

YOU can beat, the summer heat----Insulate. Blown in pneumatically, R. E. Knoll, Phone 60. 29-tf

KWIK KOOL: We have the agency for Kwik Kool milk cooler, \$37.50 each. Indiana State Feed & Hatcheries. 3-3t

NEW FURNACES

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION Repairs on all makes furraces and boilers. Write J. Burton, R. R. 19 Box 756, Indianapolis

Fruit farms are becoming more concentrated around lakes and large rivers because temperatures are more equal,

Give yourself a TONI wave at home



8:00-Greencastle vs. Westfield

AT CRAWFORDSVILLE 7:00-Lizton vs. Crawfordsville

The local team will leave from Legion Home between 6:00 and 6:30. Any Legionnaire who is planning on going to Crawfordsville that has available room in a car please come past the home and pick up some of the players Another large crowd is expected ON MARITAL TROUBLES to travel to Crawfordsville to see

the Legion tournament.

Sunday's games between Crawfordsville and Putnamville; Plainfield and the V. F. W. 1550 were to two farmers, said today he cancelled due to the legion was "ready to face the music' tournament at Lebanon. This for the shooting of his wife. coming Sunday the Putnamville Haute V. F. W. at Robe Ann Nichols emerged from the marsh Park at 2:30 P. M. Taylor and area yesterday and admitted the plate for Putnamville,

CLOVERDALE NEWS

Artie Mae, of Knoxville, Tenn., came Sunday to visit their Acint Mary Gilmore and other rela-

Carol June Duncan of Columbus, Ind. is visiting her aunt and the shooting on "troubles at uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford home." Langdon and Bobby and Joan.

Rev. and Mrs. Emery Parks Mrs. Park's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hockings and daughter of Indianapolis Held Meeting Alfred Hockings.

Womens Union of the Clover- picnic at Robe Ann Fark. dale Methodist Church will meat noon at 2.00. Mrs. James Sipple, the dinner president of the union extends an roller skates, sewing machine invitation to everyone interested son had charge of the business to attend this meeting.

WANTED: Veteran and wife groups met Duesday evening at good time.

the home of Mrs. Alton Henson. The Cubs had a pet parade. Se -eral of the parents attended Max Brady of Terre Haute was

present. Plans were made for a two day outing to be held this month. Norma Sutherlin of Langdon

Bros. has returned to work aft weeks vacation.

SHOOTING IS BLAMED

ROCHESTER, Ind., Aug. 6-(UP)-Lester Nichols, 41, who hid in a swamp for nearly three days before surrendering

After successfully eluding some nine will be host to the Terre 85 police and civilian searchers, Weber will be ready for pitching shooting his estranged wife, duties with Jim Highland behind Nora, on a downtown street corner in nearby Akron, Ind.

"I am ready to face the music." he told police. "I am sorry Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Gilmore I shot her. I am ready to take and son Hugh Jr. and daughter whatever I have coming to me." Sheriff's officers said that Nichols talked freely of the shooting, but refused to sign a

> confession. They quoted him as blaming

Mrs. Nichols, who recently left her husband after 25 years of and daughters of Indianapolis marriage, was reported in "fair" visited Saturday evening win condition at a Rochester hospital.

East Marion Club

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. East Marion Home Economic Club met Friday, July 26 for a

There being 8 members, 3 at the Church Thursday after- guests and 4 children to enjoy

In the afternoon Mrs. William meeting Then the rest of the Cloverdale Cub Scouts of both afternoon was spent having a

Announcement NOW ON DISPLAY

The Eva Cold Home Freezer Just the box you have been waiting for.

Available in 45, 10, 17 Cubic Feet. Place Your Order Now.

COATESVILLE

Implement & Hardware Store



The beer famine isn't news anymore; it's a hard, actual fact in a land of plenty.

We don't know how long it will continue and we don't know. ne who does know Maybe it will last only a short time; maybe a year or more.

depending, of course, upon conditions overseas and domestic We do know, however, that it has provoked a lot of unrest here at home among people who enjoy a relaxing glass of beer on a hot day; among housewives who like to keep a cold bottle in the refrigerator, and among veterans who had dreamed in the foxholes of a home-cooked meal and a refreshing drink

when they came back. The 30 per cent government grain cut on top of still existent war-time curtailments, plus a 30 per cent or more additional demand adds up to an unprecedented shortage of beer. That's why it is hard to get your favorite brand today, or any kind of brand for that matter. Perhaps it's like it was during Prohibition-when you tell the American people they can't have something, they all want it. Nevertheless it demonstrates that beer

has become America's most popular beverage. More than a lack of beer is involved, too. Reduced production has shortened the supply of Brewers' Yeast, so important in human diets and stock and poultry feed supplements, it has cut the amount of spent grains which return to the livestock and dairy feeding yards three-fold enriched in nutritive values. Thus the supply of milk and meat is affected.

But the brewers, conscious that no bread grains, such as wheat, are being used in beer production, aren't kicking about the restrictions. They feel that they and their customers should cooperate in every way possible to help repair the awful toll of war by cutting down on the everyday consumption of wheat products, by reducing the use of fats and oils, and by wasting

We trust that you will be tolerant with retail dealers who are trying to meet an over-sized public demand with an undersized supply of beer.

Beer is a Beverage of Moderation

Buy it only from Law-Abiding Permittees

THE INDIANA BREWERS ASSOCIATION 712 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. • Indianapolis 4, Indiana





Wednesday and Thursday



Vocational

Club Held

Recent Picnic West Madison Home Ec Club met with Mrs. Oscar Irwin recently for their annual picnic,

Mrs. Paul Albin presided. Miss Smith gave an interestng and instructive talk on how o develop our individual peronalities. To do this we should examine our faults and try to the dounbt. We must adjust our- the day.

selves to circumstances. The program opened with the club prayer and was adjourned

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

overcome the disagreeable ones. singing "Loves Old Sweet Song" We must learn to follow as well by all present. Several contests delicious pitch-in dinner at noon. as lead, avoid prejudice and al- stressing good posture were held. ways give others the benifit of These added to the pleasure of the meeting to order. Devotions

The meeting was closed by the

Reelsville Social Service Club Held Meeting

Shaner on August 28th.

The Reelsville Social Service Club recently held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Flora Young. Seven guests and twenty-one members enjoyed a

At 2 P. M the president called were given by Mossie Trout. Ruth Lewis read a very interest ing article, "What's Your Hurry?" by Constance Foster.

Grace Pollom closed the meeting with prayer. Two contests were held and were won by Anne Pollom, Grace Pollom, Flossie Poe and Louise Raab.

Guests were Mrs. Viola Holland from Michigan, Mrs. Ray-

after viewing the 4-H exhibits mond Young of Terre Haute, for the fair. The next meeting Mrs. Grace Pollom and grandwill be held with Mrs. Clyde son, Mary Raab, Barbara Hutcheson and Bobby Girton.

The next meeting will be the Annual Picnic supper at Forest Park, Wednesday evening, Aug. 28th at 7 P M. with Mary Skelton as hostess.

COURT NOTES

Mary Burnett vs. David Burett, suit for divorce. Hughes and Hughes, attorneys for the

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE: A good 16 months

d Hereford bull. Lawrence Mc-

FOR SALE: Cucumbers for state mental institution died to- shooting of a neighbor. idian, Elmer Cox.

ammack, Cloverdale, R. 2.

EARTHQUAKE TOLL

(Continued from Page One)
The towns of Matanzas and Villa Julia Molina at the head of Escocesa Bay were reported virtually flattened by the tidal wave. Persons reaching here from Matanzas said there were many casualties.

Four persons were reported dead. Broken communications delayed a check on casualties, and the toll may run much high-

Before the earthquake, witnesses said, booming submarine explosions of great intensity were heard. They compared them to descriptions of atom bomb explosions.

DIES OF WOUNDS MADISON, Ind., Aug. 6 .--

Don't Kiss

Your radio goodbye, bring it to Hodge's for repair.

QUICK SERVICE RADIO REPAIR. Hodge's Music Store

"Everything in Music"

ers who sought to question hir (UP)-A former inmate of a in connection with the shotgur

pickles. 1/2 mile north Mt. Mer- day from wounds received dur- Troopers and sheriff deputies ing gun battle with state troop- threw tear gas bombs into the

CLOSING OUT SALE

located 3 miles east of Cloverdale, on State Road 42 or 7 miles west of Eminence, Ind., the following property, on:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

STARTING AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M. D. S. T.

2 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 2

smooth mouth horses, extra good workers.

6 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 6

One 3 year old Red Shorthorn cow with heifer calf; one 6 year old Black Jersey cow with large calf, a 5 gallon cow; one year old Jersey cow with a calf by side, a good milker

40 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 40

36 Hampshire Shoats, 85 to 100 lbs. real feeders; 3 Duroc sows to farrow in September, immuned; one Duroc sow open,

immuned. HAY AND FEED

60-75 bushels wheat; one stack Timothy hay.

42 -- RABBITS -- 42

6 Does, 2 Bucks: 34 young rabbits, eating size. CHICKENS

75 New Hampshire Red Pullets, AAA grade, hatched in April.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Good Weber Wagon and box, feed wagon, McCormick mowing nachine, 6 horse disc, good hay rake, Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, check row, McCormick-Deering cul-tivator, grind stone, drag, double trees, set of harness, breaking plow, 80 rod of new barbwire, one lot of lumber and many other articles used on a farm.

CHICKEN AND HOG EQUIPMENT

10x20 brooder house like new; also chick feeders, waterers and other equipment. 3 new hog houses; 11, 12-ft, gates,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Copper-Clad cook range, Victrola, dresser, bed, springs and mattress, Rayo lamp, halltree, 2 rockers, occasional chair, 2 9x12 rugs, table, safe, porch swing, 3 congoleum rugs, 50 lb, ice boy, baby bed, cream separator, dishes, cooking utensils, fruit jars, and many other articles too numerous to list,

TERMS - CASH.

Not responsible in case of accidents.

V. O. MANN, Owner

WAYNE BRANNEMAN, Auct. IRA C. KNOLL, Clerk. Lunch will be served on grounds.

HOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rate for School purposes of the School Corporation of Greencastle City and Township, Putnam County, Indiana. Before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Greencastle City and Township, Putnam County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 29th day of August, 1946, will consider the following budget.

on the 29th day of August, 1946, will consider t BUDGET CLASSIFICATION	he following FOR SCHOO	budget:	RATIO	V	
Special School Fund	L'OIL DOILO		ion Fun		
A. General Administration	A. Tr. Sala				
Bd. School Tr. and Sec. Office \$2500		hool			\$4669
Supt. Office 5350					φ1000
B. Inst. Teaching	B. Tr. Sala				
C. Instr. Supervision 800	Elem. Se	chools			6359
D. Op. School Plant	C. Substitu	ute pay			408
High School		xpen. Tuit			
Elem. Schools 28270	20001 23	apen. run	on run		11101
E. Maintenance School Plant		Vocat	ional Fu	ind	
High School 8600	A. Salaries	Voc Tr	and Dire	ectore	820
Elem. Schools		cational F			
F. Fixed Charges 3900	Total V	cational P	and		φο20
G. Co-ordinate and Auxiliary Activities 3400		Bond or	Sinking	Fund	
I. Capital Outlay	A. Paymen				\$200
New Acquisitions 5000	B. Paymer	t Int			150
Alterations 79275	Total Ex	cpen. Bond	on Sink	ing Fund	915
ESTIMATE OF FUN	DE TO DE I	PAIGED	or Smk	ing Fund	215
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO	Special	Tuition	Dond	Vanations	1 77-4-
DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR:	Fund	Fund		Vocationa	
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan.	r und	rund	Fund	Fund	Fun
1, to Dec. 31, 1946, inclusive	870 975	8114 970	20 170	80 000	8000.00
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31,	\$79,275	\$114,370	\$2,150	\$8,200	\$203,99
present year	00 500	10 110		0.700	
3. Additional appropriation necessary to be made	38,583	49,146		3,590	91,31
Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	1 500	0.700			
4. Total Eestimated Expenditures (add lines, 1, 2	1,500	2,500		250	4,25
and 3)	*******				
ELINING ON HAND AND TO DE DECEMBE	119,358	166,016	2,150	12,040	299,56
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED					
FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX VY:					
5. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	28,041	52,147	1,422	4,173	85,78
6. Taxes to be collected, present year (December					
settlement)	29,412	12,676	893	1,987	44.96
7. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug. 1st					
of present year to Decembr 31st of next school					
year (Schedule on file in office of School					
Board);					
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	2,547	65,765	150	262	68,72
b. Transfer Tuition and All Other Revenue					00,12
(see Schedule)		13,852		1.649	15,50
8. Total Funds (Add lines 5, 6, 7a and 7b)	60,000	144,440	2,465		214,97
9. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED			4,100	0,011	211,01
FOR EXPENSES TO DEC 31st OF ENGL.					
ING YEAR (Deduct line 8 from line 4)	59,358	21,576		2,969	94.00
10. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expense		-1,010		2,000	84,90
I rom Jan, 1 to June 30 less Misc Payente for					
SMINE DEFICE)	11.891	17,155	1,600	1.640	20.00
11. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAV I DUT	22,002	11,100	1,000	1,640	32,28
(Add lines 9 and 10)	71,249	38,731	1,600	5.000	117.00
DDODOGRA		00,101			117,18
					0 540 40
Number of Taxable Polls					8,543,10
FUNDS				**************	114

from Jan. 1 to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for				2,000	04,90
same period) 11. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines a and 10)		17,155	1,600	1,640	32,28
(Add lines 9 and 10) PROPOSED Net Taxable Property		38,731		5,609	117,18
Net Taxable Property Number of Taxable Polls FUNDS	***************************************		***************************************		\$8,543,10 114
Special		Levy on Polls	Levy on Property		Amount t Be Raise
Special	*****************	. \$.50	\$.83		\$71.24
Tuition Vocational Bond or Sinking		50	.83		38.73
Bond or Sinking TOTAL COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXE	****************		.07		5,60
TOTAL	4****************		.02		1,60
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXE	O COLL DOWN	\$1.00	\$1.37		\$117,18
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXE (Tabulate below amount to be collected in current	SCOLLECT	ED AND T	O BE COLL	ECT	ED
(Tabulate below amount to be collected in current ious three		nounts coll	ected in eac	ch of	the prev
	Coll	cted Colle			To Be
Name of Fund			cted Colle		Collecte
Special Tuition	\$27			945	1946
ruition	φω1	949	458 \$63.	193	\$65.183

2,367 TOTAL

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monto do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by fildate for hearing in this County.

RAYMOND SKELTON, President WALTER COX, Secretary, D. W. KILLINGER, Treasurer. School Board Members. Dated this 1st day of August, 1946.

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5,419

28,458



3 Principle Objectives

of Tree Trimming

? Proper wire clearance.

2 Improving appearance.

3 Preserving healthy condition of trees.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

Limbs blown down on electric wires burn them and tear

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disrupted and only trained electric line men can handle

We avoid trees in routing the lines as best we can. When

rerouting is not possible, and trees are involved in the

path of the electric wires, we try to protect our facilities

and your service by trimming the dangerous branches at

Whenever you can cooperate, by approving tree-trim-

ming or by choosing line-free locations for trees you

damaged electric wires safely.

our own expense.

FOR A TASTE THRILL, TRY HURST'S DELICIOUS

plant, we will be sincerely grateful.

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WITH NEWS APPLE AND BEAUTIFUL ALA

lonely farm home of Argus Henney late la Henney emerged from firing his shot gun, lat He fell when troops ed the fire and died fore 9:30 a. m. today.

NON-SKID RU LOS ANGELES can say goodbye to si a new type of under

polished floors. The protective t sponge rubber cushio internally with stron The company said would gazird against

painful deaths, but

wear on the rugs

added depth. JUDGE FINES B MERCERSBURG, Chomas C. McDow burg Justice of the F no favorites, himsel McDowell promptly self \$10 after he traffic violation in burg Senter Square. The cost to McDowel

was \$6.23. He as m entitled to a \$3.77 fee i

lection of \$10 fines,

Noti@ Our plant will closed from August 17th

August 31st IDEAL CLEAN